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Regents, Roskens Tangle On Parking

By C. F. Bisbee

Scottsbluff Regent Robert Simmons charged UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens with "telling the state legislature not to talk about parking because it would dilute the downtown center" at the Board of Regents meeting Friday in Lincoln.

"It's shameful that a solution to the parking problem has been put off," Simmons continued. "I was shocked when I saw your budget request, that you had put parking so low. To my knowledge you have never submitted any kind of plan to alleviate the problem. It's my understanding that the Supreme Court decision said you couldn't do anything about the problem."

The Nebraska Supreme Court ruled in 1971 UNO did not have legal access to the Elmwood Park ravine.

Roskens, responding to Simmons' charge, said, "Who would want to do that? Why would we want to do that? A solution to the parking problem is complicated. There's no single thing we can point to and say, 'hey, here's the answer.'"

"One of the problems has been our lack of jurisdiction south of the campus. Furthermore, parking permit purchases are markedly reduced this year. We've implemented a program of remote parking at Aksarben, and there've been days where we've had 400 cars in that lot."



Roskens . . . parking solution at hand?

Roskens told the Gateway UNO had a proposal for a high-rise parking structure in LB 611, "but Governor Exon struck it out."

"If we build a high-rise, we'd have to charge students about \$50 a year to park in it, probably more. Would you pay \$50 a year to park? We should charge even more than that."

Roskens based his calculations on an 1,100-stall parking structure costing approximately \$2½ million, financed through revenue bonds.

"That's a 20-year pay-off period," Roskens said, "not counting the interest."

Roskens also said he had spoken to state senators on the legislature's appropriations committee (to which all university funding requests are first directed) but "did not get any support" to use state money to finance a high-rise parking structure.

Roskens said he would have "a parking plan to submit" to the regents in November.

However, Simmons, in an interview after the meeting, said, "I think Roskens is incorrect when he says the legislature is not interested in UNO's parking problem. I'm sure they're considerate. I've been advised by persons who have been accurate in the past that the senators are definitely interested in finding a solution to the parking problem. I keep in contact with the senators from my district, and it's my impression that they would be interested in looking at a way to fund at least acquisition of land for more parking."

Simmons declined to name the persons he said he spoke to. "I'll say one thing," Simmons added. "The state legislature is more interested in UNO than the people of Omaha are. I don't think they appreciate the university."

Minden Regent Robert Raun said, "I'm unalterably opposed to using tax dollars for a high-rise parking structure. I don't think parking is the number one problem at UNO anymore. It's not 1968."

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Reid presents resolution . . . Senate wants "forum"

Senate To Hold Forum

by John Scott

According to a resolution approved by the Student Senate Thursday night, "a concerted effort will be made to influence the Board of Regents to vote against the proposed student fee increase (UPFF) until an alternative plan can be established."

The resolution also calls for a change in the philosophy of student fees, a student forum to discuss the proposed fee increase, and an audit of the Student Center books.

Student Senate Speaker Kathy Stockham said the resolution "was intentionally vague because we don't have the information right now so that we can set up an alternative plan that would be anything that I would even think about taking to the Board of Regents."

She said the senate "wants to come up with a variety of alternatives," adding she won't know which ones are feasible until more data is obtained.

Speaking on the possibility of assessing faculty and staff members a fee, Stockham said "\$10 a year is not too much to ask." She said a ten dollar charge would generate "something like \$26,000."

About a proposal not to re-allocate money to some academically related activities now financed by student fees, Stockham said if they "pick up the bill for just health services, recreation, intramurals, and men's and women's athletics, then we would have approximately \$52,000 from that fund."

She said those activities that were not re-allocated money could be financed by either state or tuition monies, or dropped.

Asked about the possibility of assessing student fees according to the number of hours a student is taking, she said that while a graduated fee schedule would raise more money, "something like 51 per cent of the students here would be paying less than they are now." According to Stockham, this is a result of the large number of part-time students.

Stockham stated she is against the present philosophy of student fees, pointing out that they will go "up and up because we're the only ones that are paying for this building right now."

Asked how the senate will represent students on the issue, Stockham said she doesn't believe an "attitudinal poll" is necessary to find out that students don't want to pay an extra \$12 in student fees.

"Assuming that we try to represent students and try to do what they would want us to do, then we would have to come up with something where they wouldn't have to shell \$12 out of their pockets right away."

A resolution to assess stu- (Continued on Page 3)

Toffler Says World 'Must Grip Destiny'

by Craig Cramm and Mark Bartel

Suggesting the notion that America — no, the world — faces the "chance of a millennium" to prepare a social order incorporating a humane, democratic, even sane society, implies a measure of optimism.

But indeed, the hesitant optimism of author Alvin Toffler, creator of *Future Shock* and *Eco-Spasm*, acknowledges a variety of social and cultural problems borne from centuries of rapid growth.

Speaking to an overflow crowd last Thursday at Creighton University, Toffler's attitudes on industrialized society reaffirm his hypothesis of gloom for the global community.

Equally impressive is Toffler's dialectic approach to planning against "future shock" in the here and now.

Tracing the history of civilization from its nomadic beginning, Toffler sketches a vivid portrait of the effect of rapid, radical cultural acceleration.

Following centuries of industrial revolution spawned from man's discovery of fire and its use, to anti-climatic mass production, and the necessity of the assembly line and standardization, Toffler maintains society is in a period of "super industrialism," characterized by a rapid compression of history.

A natural by-product of this phenomenon is the sharing by industrial societies of certain common characteristics.

Among these: the emphasis on mass production, standardization, centralized power of major industrial bureaucracies, and a materialistic value structure.

Industrial societies, dependent of efficiency of operation, build "giant" bureaucracies, structured like pyramids, with absolute power centralized and concentrated in the hands of a few.

Toffler said all major industrial capitols represent a power system, and share the belief "if the job is to get done," then the power and decision making must be made "from the top."

This phenomenon leads to standardization of the masses, in turn dictating uniformity, necessary to reach industrial society's materialistic posture of economic growth and perpetuation of big business.

Toffler alleges the rate of industrialism is "all encompassing" and "the people themselves are becoming industrialized and all involved," which deprives them of "an individualized way of life."

Pointing to problems of unemployment, inflation, energy and food shortages, Toffler contends governments, caught in their own process of standardization, can not react nor make decisions until sensing a crisis stage.

An illustration of the standardization and uniformity Toffler suggests lies within the educational system.

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Toffler . . . Education geared to business conformity

Editorial — Senate Acts

For a change, the Student Senate has been galvanized into action, and the occurrence is so rare that we just can't resist the opportunity to publicly congratulate the Senate on recognizing that action is needed.

Tomorrow, the Senate will convene a public hearing in the Student Center ballroom concerning the ridiculous proposal that student fees be hiked to cover a deficit in the Student Center budget, a deficit padded and exaggerated.

For example, Student Center director Don Skeahan says he'll need \$30,000 for an accountant and \$20,000 to renovate an office for the Gateway. As long as the business and finance office is in existence, we see little need for the Student Center to have its own accountant. Moreover, if Skeahan can't get along with business and finance, or business and finance has organizational problems, that's the fault of the administration, and not something students should be charged for.

As for movement of the Gateway into the Student Center, it should have been done three years ago, when first recommended. But it wasn't. Strangely, nothing was said about moving the office until a week before the proposed \$12 hike was announced.

Together, these two plans total \$50,000, over one-third of the projected deficit.

At the hearings tomorrow, the Senate will take testimony (if anyone shows up) and present alternate methods of financing the Student Center operation. These include charging faculty and staff for use of the Student Center, making mandatory the use of university health facilities, and not re-allocating student fee money presently used to finance intramurals, recreation, etc. Offhand, all of these proposals sound feasible.

But the most important, immediate point is that students show up at the Senate hearings. The Senate represents students, and here's a chance for some correspondence between constituent and representative.

In this instance, the hearings can do some good. The \$12 raise is, after all, a raise to cover administrative mistakes. Furthermore, to our knowledge, there is no assurance that this money will remain in the Student Center budget. For all we know, some of it could end up in the Chancellor's discretionary fund.

The Senate can't handle this alone. It needs student input, your input. The goal is to devise a way where you won't end up paying an extra \$12 next semester for no reason.

We strongly urge all students to attend the hearings.

LETTERS

Dear Mr. Dassner:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your interest in my case and your efforts to contact UNL officials as well as U.S. Immigration for additional information.

You have a number of incorrect statements in your article which I would like to bring to your attention and for which I do not assume responsibility. May I suggest that it would have been to your advantage to make sure that your statements are accurate before publishing your article. It is my intention to follow up and to challenge certain statements which you have made in your story.

Last but not least, I would like to think that your proficiency as well as your command of the English language ought to be improved as I consider your article poorly written.

Sincerely,
Anne E. Nugent

Dear Mr. Bisbee:

I had occasion the early part of this week to visit on the UNO campus. During that time I glanced through the student newspaper Gateway and read your column "What's Happening."

The humorous perspective of that column is apparent; however, I take issue with the manner in which you announced the meeting times, etc. for the Chicano organization, La C.A.U.S.A.

The Chicano student movement is to a large degree a political movement. For the Chicano the present is a time of renaissance, the time when we must reckon with our history. The Chicano community is expressing a new consciousness and a new resolve. La C.A.U.S.A. then, is more than just another campus organization. It is a spirit of unity, of brotherhood, and a resolve to undertake a struggle for liberation in a

society where justice is but a word.

I urge and caution you to exercise better judgement when dealing with organizations whose objectives are more than just social. If your journalistic abilities cannot cope with that, then I suggest you abandon them altogether.

Yours truly,
Rita Martinez-Melgares

Dear Editor:

I suggest that the student body stage a moratorium on the raising of student fees. Classes should be boycotted for an entire day. A panel should be set up consisting of those people directly involved with the raising of student fees. Let this panel be set up in the student center, and let it be opened to all concerned students. Let the administration answer any questions directed to them. See how they react when directly confronted with the student body. My guess is that they won't be able to handle it.

My suggestions can easily be carried thru; but, it is up to the students themselves to make the moratorium work. It may not do any good, but it will allow the administration to see that they can't always push the students around.

Sincerely,
Mary Parr

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Funds Fail What Do You Do With A Conflict?

By Kathy LePage
The Student Senate has passed a resolution eliminating funding of homecoming elections at UNO. The Alumni Association has assumed responsibility for the elections.

Kathy Stockham, speaker of the Senate, said the senate's role in homecoming had been minimal.

"It would be much more of a statement against the concept of homecoming if a sorority would decide not to run a candidate," Stockham said.

"Homecoming should be handled by someone other than student government," said Julie Morehead, student body vice president. "I am all in favor of homecoming, but I don't think it is in the realm of student government. I think it would be better if run through the athletic department."

The Alumni Association is mailing letters to many campus organizations, asking for candidates. Anyone currently enrolled at UNO is eligible. Homecoming elections will be held Oct. 23-24 in the Student Center.

Homecoming festivities begin Thursday evening, Oct. 23, at the Music Hall with a concert by Melissa Manchester. SPO has bought a block of 100 tickets to the concert and will sell them for \$4.50, one dollar off the regular admission price. Tickets are on sale at the games area desk in the Student Center.

Michael Massey, SPO president, said discounted UNO tickets will only be sold in advance at the student center. He will buy more blocks as needed if available.

A bonfire will be held Friday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in the intramural bowl (pep) south of the Gene Eppley Library. Football players, coaches and officials will be introduced. Maverick royalty will be announced, followed by their coronation.

"Warm things for the tummy" (refreshments) will be served, said Rick David, director of student activities. SPO will offer a showing of "200 Motels" at midnight.

With members of the Caniglia family present, UNO's football field will be dedicated to former football coach Al Caniglia at 7:15 p.m. The game with Northern Colorado University begins at 7:30 p.m.

During halftime the homecoming queen will be accompanied onto the field by an honor escort consisting of past homecoming queens. The band will present a nostalgia show, which will include changes made on campus since many alumni graduated, said David.

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By Susan Flasnack

Clause 2 section 6 of the Student Senate Constitution stipulates that "no member of the Student Senate will be allowed to simultaneously serve as head of an organization funded by student activity fees."

The section is appropriately called the "conflict of interest" clause.

Commentary

One result of the conflict of interest clause was the resignation of Charles Bisbee from the Student Senate this fall when he became editor of the Gateway. The Gateway receives Fund A monies which are allocated by the Student Senate to extra-curricular organizations such as the Gateway, the Pep Band, the Cheerleaders, the Electric Window, the Veteran's Services, the Women's Resource Center, etc.

As the Senate Constitution states — "no head of any of these organizations can sit on the Student Senate."

But what about a member of these organizations being on the Senate? Is it not feasible that a member might have a conflict of interest comparable to that of a head of an organization?

The question does not exclusively involve the Student Senate.

The breakdown of the UPFF money each student pays in student fees indicates that the bulk of this \$30.00 goes to Fund B2 (administered through the office of Ronald Beer, vice chancellor of educational and student services), the Student Center's account.

From the \$30.00 fee, Fund A receives about \$8.00, Fund B1 (Athletics) about \$7.00, and Fund B2 about \$15.00.

As it stands now, students in government can be members of other organizations receiving student fee support. When matters concerning funding to these organizations arise, these students are allowed to vote.

Ideally, they voluntarily choose not to, but realistically, do they indeed vote?

Last summer, a member of the SCAB (Student Center Advisory Board) subcommittee worked for the director of Orientation. He voted on space allocation in the Student Center for the new Orientation office.

Also last summer the SPO

(Student Programming Organization) President voted on the SCAB subcommittee move to have SPO relocated. (Eventually the decision was made to have SPO remain where it is).

A salaried Gateway writer was a former member of the SCAB Board, student senators are/have been salaried Gateway writers, veterans and athletes are in government, etc.

According to Student Senator Cindy Anderson, the Senate Constitution will be reviewed by a Senate subcommittee next week and the conflict of interest clause may be revised.

With regard to conflict of interest in governmental agencies, two questions seem pertinent:

1) Do the persons involved sit on agencies of government or the Senate and simultaneously serve as staff or members of other government agencies or groups to which the Senate appropriates money?

2) Do the persons involved serve on some government policy making board while simultaneously being a member of another government agency or student clientele group affected directly by Senate or government policy?

The most important question, however: is it realistically possible for a human being to divorce him/herself from loyalties to one group while participating and striving for acceptance in another?

Senate Forums . . .

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dents a one time only fee of \$13 failed to get the senates approval.

CCS Senator Doug Reid submitted the resolution. Reid said his resolution "was probably too direct and short-sighted because the senate doesn't really have a master plan yet."

A student forum will be held in the MBSC Ballroom Thursday, October 16, at 11:30.

Graduate College Senator Steve Shovers is in charge of setting up the forum. Shovers said members of the administration and student body will answer questions and discuss the proposed fee increase.

Shovers said he hopes to get "students involved enough in their school to have a voice in what's going on in student fees and student affairs."

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Grad Students and Faculty May Exchange Programs

Dr. N. Peter Mwanza, Principal of Chancellor College at the University of Malawi, visited UNO last week to discuss the possibility of a student faculty exchange program with UNO's Department of International Studies and Programs.

Mwanza said this is his first visit to the United States since he received his Ph.D. at Ohio State University in 1969. He said the purpose of his visit is to study the American university. Mwanza said the primary reason for his stay at UNO is to explore the possibility of an exchange program between the University of Malawi and UNO.

He said he is particularly interested in a faculty exchange program but graduate and post-graduate students will also be involved in the program.

Mwanza said one UNO student was scheduled to participate in the exchange program for the present fall semester but "things did not materialize and the student went to England instead."

Dr. Thomas Goutierre, Dean of International Studies and Programs, said a new course is being developed in the department for next spring which will focus on the study of Malawi, Afghanistan and Bolivia.

Mwanza said that UNO is one of the few universities in the Midwest which offers a course of study concerning Malawi.

The Department of International Studies and Programs is "growing," Goutierre said. He feels the addition of the new course and the establishment of the exchange program are "appropriate approaches" to-

ward the expansion of the department.

"Malawi, Afghanistan and Bolivia are all land-locked countries and through greater communication between them and the United States it may be possible to expand to the borders," Goutierre said.

Goutierre cited a recent address at a United Nations meeting in which Secretary of State Henry Kissinger emphasized the importance of establishing an equal base in areas of trade, education and others, between the United States and developing countries such as Malawi, Afghanistan and Bolivia.

Mwanza said Nebraska was of great interest to him and he particularly enjoyed seeing the agricultural areas which are part of the Mead program at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

He said he may be the first staff member to participate in the exchange program. He is due for a sabbatical at the first of next year and may utilize his time by coming to UNO. He said he hopes the program will get under way soon and that both universities take advantage of the opportunity.

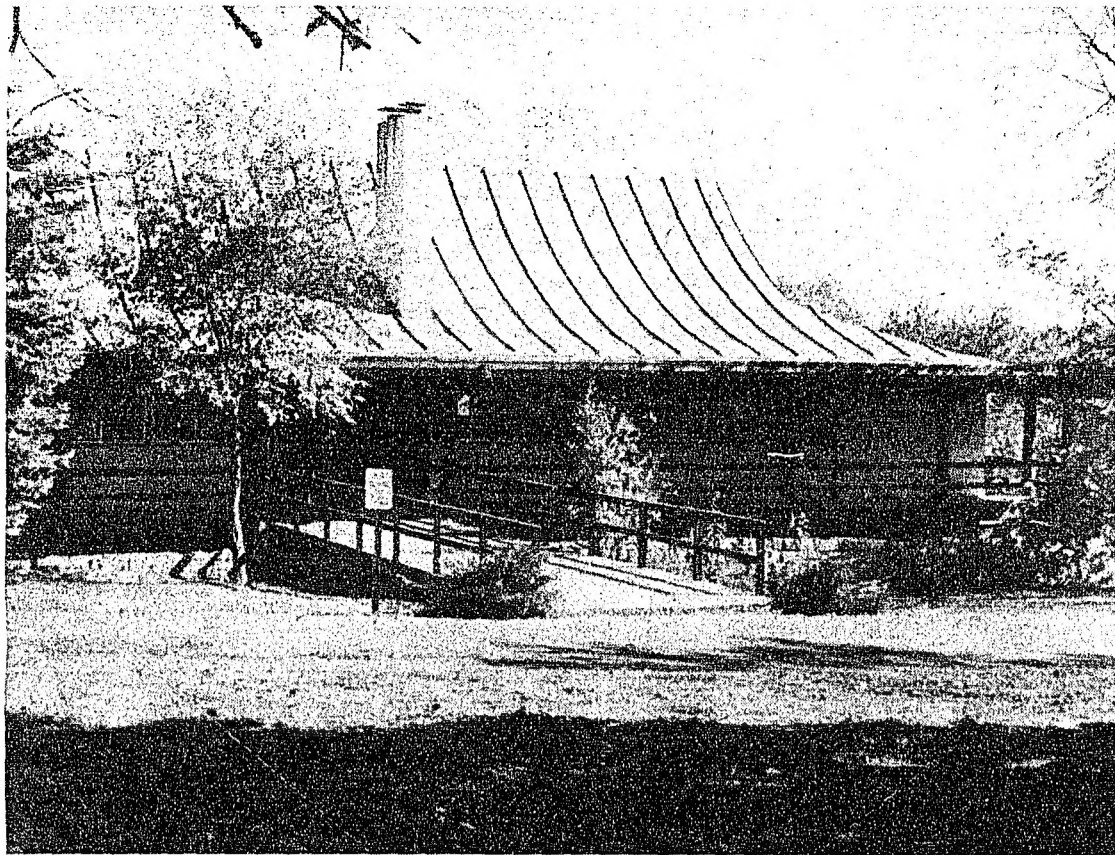


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UNO's 'New' Art Gallery Open

By Betsy Mitchell

"That Japanese house on Elmwood Road" has become Annex 22, home of UNO's newest art gallery.

The appropriately-named "New Gallery," 133 S. Elmwood Rd., currently features the Abraham Kamberg collection of

67 Bauhaus prints on loan from the Springfield, Massachusetts Museum of Fine Arts.

The Bauhaus, a German school of art and design, flourished during the early 1900's under Walter Gropius. Lines themselves, not the shapes they formed, seem to be of greatest importance to Bauhaus painters. Artists represented in the collection include Marc Chagall and Paul Klee. Gallery hours have been extended from 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m. for this show.

The Gallery is worth visiting just to see the building. The women's restroom has a sunken tiled bath, probably the only one on campus. The living room wall behind the fireplace is of cobblestones. Water drips between them at the turn of a hidden screw.

Laurence Bradshaw is Gallery Director. "We're even beginning to get a few tourists," he said. "The art we show originates from the community

and regional areas. We also sponsor traveling exhibitions."

The Bauhaus collection is one such traveling show. Another, to be at the Gallery November 10-November 26, is the Twenty-third National Exhibition of Prints, a collection of national competition winners.

Also upcoming this semester are the UNO Art Faculty Show, October 27-November 7, and the Tricia Smith One-Woman Show, December 1-December 12. Ms. Smith is a member of the UNO art department faculty.

Second semester shows include a one-woman exhibition of paintings by Esther Garfinkel, wife of UNO Provost Herbert Garfinkle. An exhibition of works by Chicago women artists, a collection of banners and flags and the Senior Thesis Art show will also be featured throughout the semester. A complete schedule may be obtained from the Gallery, open 9-5 weekdays.



Ron Pushcar
Pot au Feu

FRENCH ONION SOUP WITH SAUTEED MUSHROOMS

French onion soup is not only easy to make it's a meal in itself. This is the recipe I have used for the last few years. My guests are always charmed when this soup is served to them. The soup is golden brown, with cheese bubbling and steaming hot. I hope this recipe will delight you.

- 2 cups very thin sliced onion
- 1½ cups fresh sliced mushrooms
- ½ cup butter
- 1½ quarts beefstock
- Freshly ground black pepper
- Toasted French bread, 5 slices.
- ¾ cup grated parmesan cheese

1. Preheat oven to 400°F.
2. Sauté onions and mushrooms in 4 tablespoons of butter until golden brown stirring often.
3. Add stock and cook for 10 minutes; season to taste.
4. Put soup in an oven proof soup tureen.
5. Place the toasted French bread cut in inch cubes on top of the soup.
6. Sprinkle with cheese and dot with the remaining butter.

Bake until the top is brown and the cheese has melted and formed a crust. Serve from the oven with French bread.

A good wine with this soup is Saint Emilion La Garderie, 1969 Cruse. This is a red Bordeaux; cost about \$3.00 per bottle and will warm your heart with its aroma and taste. Serve at room temperature.

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Toffler and 'Destiny'...

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During the early development of American industrialization, a large work force was developed to serve the needs of technology. "We recruited immigrants to support our labor force that kept moving from the industrial centers of the east to the open frontiers of the west.

"But still there was a problem. Nothing the immigrants brought with them to this country was culturally uniform, nothing was predictable, and so we started a program of mass education."

Toffler said school systems in America were used to "cultural processing" and "Americanization of the immigrant."

"The end result of the 'Americanization' process left the immigrant with a vision that everyone could look like the coca-cola girl, or live in ticky-tacky houses on the side of the hill."

Toffler noted early emphasis of the educational process lent itself to "face style schools," stressing the importance of punctuation, rote and repetitive work for those who could force themselves, and blind obedience.

"The industrial needs — demands — of this nation required that cultural processing of people be taken from the individual family units and given to the schools. The institutions of industry serve one another and adapt to each other. Americanization guaranteed uniformity."

The results of this "education" according to the author, is characterized by a "mass homogeneity," but he sees a movement toward diversity.

"We can't rely on the way we used to do it. We can all be happier and freer as we realize it's 'ok' to have different values, lifestyles and attitudes."

Toffler said the shift to "diversity" represents a survival shift with ethnicity coming out of the closet.

"The President and Congress wonder whether they should fight inflation or unemployment this week. All their strategies are based on obsolete medicines," he added.

Toffler claims blacks and other minorities led the way, demanding a right to have their own role models and culture.

Pointing to a positive outcome of this attempt toward "a societal awareness," Toffler referred to a "voucher plan" implemented in California.

The "plan" allows parents, for the first time, to decide the educational training of their children in the elementary and secondary school. The plan gives a number of different educational alternatives for the parent to choose from, including traditional ecological, futuristic, etc., curriculums as the main orientation of the learning program.

Toffler said the planning of "our future" has been designed to serve a business posture, highly uniform, centralized, and expert dominated.

The inability of government and business to plan for short and long range goals lends itself to anti-democracy, according to the outspoken author.

"We (people) became the plan de pawn. We must experiment with anticipatory democracy, regain control of accelerated change, and not lean to elites in science, business, and politics."

Toffler affirmed his position by alluding to a futuristic plan proposed in the state of Washington.

The Washington plan, aimed at controlling and shaping the future, consists of 10 communities in the state, working to define and determine future goals for the people.

The proposals, ranging from a structured continuing program of industrial expansion over 15 years to a plan goal to return the state to an agricultural base, were put to a vote of the people.

A grid chart is used and posts the legislative bills favoring or opposing the pre-defined goals.

Toffler applauded the action, contending the nation and the world must "grip its destiny" if run-away accelerated change is to be controlled.

"I think this (Washington plan) is a worthwhile experiment to prepare the social survivor of the 21st century.

"If we have diversity, we have competing value systems, not one value that everyone must use.

"People experiment with their lives by necessity, not choice." Asked whether society would be "logical" after formulating a "control plan," Toffler responded, "Who knows, but let's try."

"We have to have a balancing off of the power relationship. All people are tremendously fertile with renovations when they have to renovate."

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Udall, Harding, Ford

By Michael Mayhan

Presidential candidate Morris (Mo) Udall (D. Arizona) flew into Nebraska an hour late last Thursday due to strong head winds, but one day later he flew out with the "unequivocal endorsement" of former governor Frank Morrison.

Udall is a lanky, 53-year old divorced Mormon who once played pro basketball with the NBA Denver Nuggets. His concern with the environment tends to make some people mistake him for his brother Stuart who was the Secretary of the Interior during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

John Pierson of the *Wall Street Journal* had judged Udall to be "out front on the issues;" he has also called the Congressman "the best financed and best organized of those liberals who have announced for the nomination of a party whose center of gravity remains left of center."

Udall's first stop on his Nebraska itinerary included a speech before students at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

"We've come to the end of an era," said Udall, "the last thirty or forty years we had kind of an exponential growth... we went from twenty-five to fifty to a hundred million automobiles, we built an interstate highway system, we let a perfectly good railroad system go to hell because we didn't need it anymore, we thought. We built rings of suburbs around our great cities, and now all of this is gone... all of this was based on cheap land and cheap resources of all kinds."

Udall said the Ford administration has been the "worst on the environment since Warren G. Harding."

Four months ago in the House of Representatives Udall led an unsuccessful effort to over-ride President Ford's veto on the strip mining bill. Those months did not seem to diminish his fervor on strip mining.

"We can get the coal America needs but we've got to get the land back," he said.

Turning to the economy Udall said the Ford administration was willing to tolerate a 7 to 8 per cent unemployment rate to keep inflation down. To continue with this policy, said Udall, would divide the country.



Udall... Divorced Mormon on campaign trail

When asked about Ford's proposed \$28 billion tax cut Udall said, "who could be against it?" Nevertheless he added there were two things wrong:

"He (Ford) wants to cut expenditures by \$28 billion, and he doesn't tell us where the cuts are. This last year the defense budget went up \$16 billion. I'd like to know if any of that 28 billion is coming out of defense.

"The second thing is that his tax cuts go more to big business and more to wealthy people in our society... most of whom are already not paying their share."

According to Udall, Nelson Rockefeller is an example of one of those not paying his share. He said Rockefeller "didn't pay a dime" in taxes in 1971 and "got away with it legally."

Udall said Ford was "playing the game" with oil prices in continuing to support de-control because of oil companies' already pervasive monopoly.

Said Udall, "if someone has made a decision that we are going to have fixed prices and the

question on your multiple choice exam is who will do the fixing... and the answers are: A. the Shah of Iran; B. the Mobil oil company; and C. the American people. I vote that we do the price fixing."

Roskens, Simmons Tangle On Parking

(Continued from Page 1)

UNO Student Regent Clint Bellows, arriving half an hour late for the meeting, said, "I don't think a high-rise is the answer. What do you do with a high-rise when a car is no longer the main mode of transportation?"

In other UNO regent business, the board voted to have a student from the student-organized Social Work Coalition accompany Roskens to the School of Social Work's accreditation hearing in Washington on November 10 and 11. The school faces a loss of accreditation by the National Council on Social Work Education.

In its report, the CSWE cited the "problem of having the program located on two campuses but administered from one." The school has been operating at both the UNO and UNL campuses but is administered from Omaha. University Systems President D. B. Varner told the regents, "by 1976, social work will be phased out at Lincoln, and the program will be located exclusively in Omaha.

"We have to locate the program in Omaha," Varner said, "there's no question about it. The program has to be consolidated."

Lincoln Regent Ed Schwartzkopf questioned the decision, saying, "Why do we have to eliminate the undergraduate program at Lincoln? I hear it has 200 students."

Varner said, "We're going to have to take corrective steps, and this is one of them. We have to make a major effort to receive accreditation. One suggestion would be to allow UNL to have a pre-degree program, but the social work school has to move to Omaha."

Simmons said, "I understand the school has been faced with this problem since 1967. It seems like you've barely done what the CWSE has recommended. Someone has been putting it off."

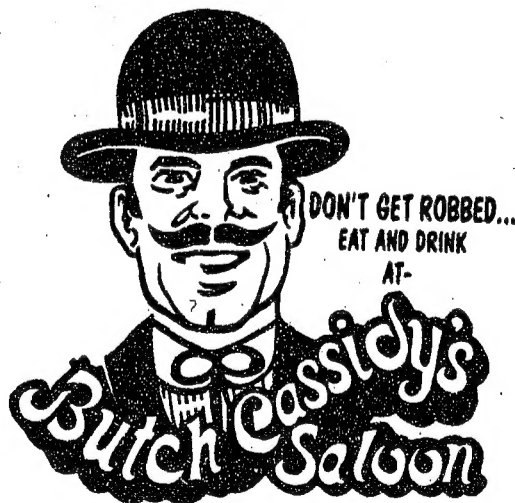
"We've had a lack of adequate funding," Roskens explained. "Although the school's budget has increased every year, it simply has not been enough."

"This is something that happens periodically," Roskens continued. "The college of business administration was in the same fix about a year and a half ago."

Roskens said he "saw no great problem" in having a student attend the hearings "if the CWSE doesn't place any restrictions about it. Sometimes these organizations limit the number of people who can attend a hearing."

Varner said, "I've never seen an accrediting body that didn't recommend more money."

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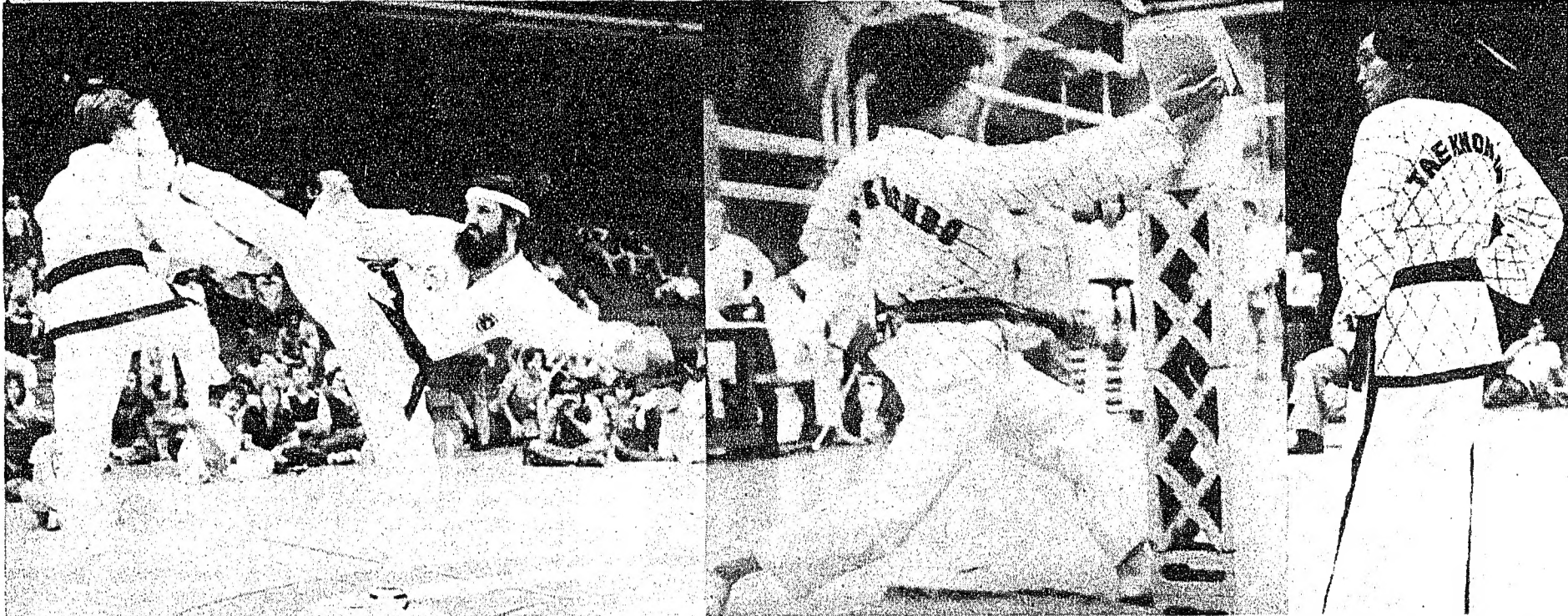


Photo to left is the result of a "loose foot" in the lower, far-left shot as UNO hosted the first Midwestern Tae Kwon Do (karate) Tournament last Sunday.

Lower-center: Give Won Suk Kin a hand for severing two cement blocks.

Young Chin Pak reflects on the day-long competition, which was A.A.U. sanctioned and drew competitors from six states.

—Photos by Butch Matthews



Rolled In Vegas

| | UNO | UNLV |
|--------------------|---------|--------|
| first downs | 13 | 24 |
| yards rushing | 117 | 277 |
| yards passing | 88 | 181 |
| total yards | 205 | 454 |
| passes/intercepted | 11-29/4 | 8-16/1 |
| penalty yards | 36 | 118 |
| fumbles/lost | 5-3 | 4-3 |

The University of Nebraska at Omaha footballing Mavericks now sport a 2 win-4 loss statistic after last Saturday's 31-6 shelling from the University of Nevada at Las Vegas (UNLV).

Statistics revealed that UNLV made over double the yardage UNO did, 454 to 205. UNO went the aerial route

29 times and connected on 11. Starting, Mav quarterback John Smolsky was 6 of 18 for 51 yards and had one interception; his backup John Bowencamp went 5 for 11 for 37 yards and had three picked off.

Dan Fulton latched on to four passes for 42 yards while Joe Sinkule caught three for 25 yards.

Rick Martin,



Sports' Shorts

sophomore running back out of David City, Nebr. and the brother of University of Nebraska All-Big 8 defensive end Bob Martin; Martin rushed for 43 yards on 13 attempts.

Kicker's Cook

The University of Nebraska at Omaha soccer team took the lead in the Northern States Soccer Conference (NSCC) standings with a 2-1 win over Dordt College of Sioux Center, Iowa Saturday night.

Dordt is the defending NSCC champion for the past four years.

UNO's goals both came in the second half after being down 1-0 at halftime. Steve Zellers scored both Omaha goals.

On Sunday, in a non-conference game, UNO was beaten 3-1 at Dana College in Blair, Nebr. Ron Hebrew scored the lone Mav goal in that contest.

UNO is 4-0 in conference play and 7-2-0 overall; the soccer team has three conference games remaining.

Three-Man Mania

The University of Nebraska at Omaha Intramural Three-man Basketball Tournament will begin Thursday, Oct. 16 in the Fieldhouse. A three-man team may enter every qualifying round until it qualifies for the tournament. Qualifying rounds are: Oct. 16, 21, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 11, 13, 18. The tourney will be Nov. 20.

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Danenhauer: "I Don't Like To Lose"

Leahy: "Over Our Heads"

By Gregg Peck

"I could put more pressure on myself than I'm receiving from outside sources," said University of Nebraska at Omaha Head Football Coach Bill Danenhauer last Sunday night in a phone interview.

Danenhauer's remark stemmed from a Gateway question concerning "possible flak he could be under" after his Maverick footballers suffered their fourth straight loss last Saturday, 35-6, at the hands of the Rebels from the University of Nevada at Las Vegas (UNLV), a Top 15 rated NCAA Division II team.

Danenhauer declared, "I don't like to lose." The first-year head coach also stated on his behalf: "Las Vegas offers 91 rides (Full scholarships in football), Western Illinois — 71, and they offer 65 (rides) at Northern Michigan.

UN-Omaha 0 0 6 0-6
Nevada-Las Vegas 7 21 0 7-35
Nev-Starbird 14 pass Carano (Hoffman kick)
Nev-Carano 1 run (Hoffman kick).
Nev-Bethke 2 run (Hoffman kick).
Om-Smolksky 3 run (kick blocked).
Nev-Schnabel 46 pass Carano (Hoffman kick).
A-13,924.

Western Illinois downed UNO 28-14 two Saturdays ago while Northern Michigan trounced the Mavs 41-14 three weekends past. Danenhauer added: "Those schools (Las Vegas, Western Illinois and Northern Michigan) offer double the scholarships we can. In fact, every team we've played so far has offered more scholarships than we do."

According to a *World-Herald* story, UNO Athletic Director Don Leahy was "disappointed at halftime" as the Mavericks were down 28-0 to UNLV.

The story went on to say: "He (Leahy) didn't offer defense of the schedule which later this season will send UNO to NCAA Division I Indiana State and to Southern (La.) University.

The *World-Herald* quoted Leahy as saying: "I knew we were in over our head long before the season started and I would consider a 4-7 a good year for Coach (Bill) Danenhauer."

In the same article, Leahy stated: "It's a good recruiting angle for us because a trip to Las Vegas isn't like any other road football game.

According to the same article: "Leahy said there was no flak over a 2-3 record entering the Nevada contest."

Danenhauer said the turning point in the game came on the last play of the first quarter.

"On a fourth" down "and six inch" situation, "their quarterback Carano (Glen) tried a sneak," explained Danenhauer.

Danenhauer claimed that the officials "mis-called" the play and awarded UNLV the first down. Danenhauer insisted: "They did not make it."

UNLV was leading 7-0 at that point and the first down enabled them to roll in for their second score.

However, Danenhauer cited "turn-overs" as eventually leading to his club's downfall.

Danenhauer cited freshman fullback Sam Willcoxen, 5-11 and 210-pounds out of Omaha South, as playing a "real fine ball game," filling in for injured regulars Mark Boyer and Johnny Harrison.

Danenhauer also said that Atchison, Kansas product Rob Montgomery, a 6-0, 170-pound sophomore, as doing "a real good job."

"Having perhaps his best game since the season opener was Jimmy Sledge," said Danenhauer. "He deals defenses fits. He (Sledge) has good technique, but he's also a very strong and powerful individual."



Willcoxen

Sledge

"best
game
since
opener"



Sledge has recorded a 425-pounds bench press and runs the 40 in 4.8; he is a University of Nebraska at Lincoln transfer and a Omaha Creighton Prep product.

UNO's only score of the afternoon came on a three-yard John Smolksky run on a keeper which capped a 40 yard, 7 play drive.

Maverick kicker Curt Bilka failed to connect on a first quarter 38 yard field goal try.

Intramurals

By Dave Coulton

"When we're underdogs we play our best," said the Organization's Bruce Lewis after they surprisingly romped past Pen & Sword 36-8 last week.

"A lot of people thought we were going to get stomped by Pen & Sword," Lewis said. "That's why we were so high."

Whether or not the Organization was the underdog in the contest with the Pen & Sword was a matter of opinion, the Organization entered the game ranked sixth, while Pen & Sword was unranked. But the Organization definitely will be the underdog when they challenge the defending champion Wild Bunch tonight at 7 p.m. at Caniglia Field.

FLAG FOOTBALL TOP SIX

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| 1. Spooks | 3-0 |
| 2. Wild Bunch | 3-0 |
| 3. Pikes | 4-0 |
| 4. Raiders | 3-1 |
| 5. Organization | 3-1 |
| 6. Lambda Chi | 3-1 |

The Wild Bunch will be coming off a tough game against the Spooks last night. Both the Wild Bunch and the Spooks were undefeated entering yesterday's (Oct. 14) game. The score is not available at this time.

How well the Wild Bunch fared in yesterday's contest, will set the tone for tonight's (Oct. 15) Wild Bunch-Organization game.

If the Wild Bunch defeat the Spooks, the Organization could forge a three way tie in League I with a win tonight.

"We want the Wild Bunch to beat the Spooks," said Lewis last week. "We're going to be there friends on Tuesday but

there are going to be no friends on Wednesday."

The Spooks defeated the Organization 13-0 in the first week of competition.

Lewis isn't worried about the reputation of the Wild Bunch defense and feels the Organization's offense can adapt to any defense.

"If they (a defense) overload us inside we can go outside (with the running game) and if they overload us outside we can go inside," said Lewis.

The Organization also has a good passing game as quarterback Rick Partridge proved last week. Partridge is also an effective runner. A quick Bill Melton led the running attack against the Pen & Sword.

Lewis also noted the good blocking of the Organizations line. According to Lewis the line is strong and quick. Lewis feels quickness is an advantage in flag football, "You don't have to be strong to play flag football," he said. Exactly how important quickness is, will be tested in tonight's clash.

In the other flag football action tonight, the top rated Spooks meets the Bad Company at 6 p.m. and the fourth rated Raiders meets six-rated Lambda Chi at 8 p.m.

RESULTS

| Flag Football | |
|--------------------|------------------|
| Pikes 45 | Acacia 0 |
| Sigma Nu 6 | Shooting Rocks 0 |
| Raiders 6 | Sig Eps 0 |
| Critters 20 | Shooting Rocks 0 |
| Tappa Kegga Days 7 | Bad Co. 6 (OT) |
| Lambda Chi 7 | Pi Kappa Phi 0 |
| Organization 36 | Pen & Sword 8 |

| Knee-Tackle | |
|-------------|----------------|
| Pikes 1 | Pi Kappa Phi 0 |
| Theta Chi 8 | Lit Pikes 2 |
| Sig Eps 32 | Lambda Chi 0 |

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WHAT'S HAPPENING by Ward Peters

We've Been Shang-Haied!

Remember Thursday night that on Friday morning you can't park your wheels in lots "L" and "V" from 7-9:15 a.m. If you do then woe is you. I know Chinese. Park at the First Christian Church west lot or "W" south lot if you can.

Full Time Health?

Today is the final day that you can apply for the group health insurance plan through UNO. Stop in MBSC 132 and request some forms to fill out. You've got to be a full time student. Don't come if you aren't. They don't like us parttimers. Shucks. Let's revolt.

Car Inspector?

Does your boss make brakes? Well, today at Dining Room A of the MBSC, Dr. Harold Gray will be conducting a mini-workshop titled: "Developing Your Potential: How to Make or Brake Your Boss." Pretty corny, huh? The happening begins at noon and will be over around 2 p.m. Tell your boss to take a hike. Peace.

Getting Out of Control?

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" will be presented at the UNO theater on Oct. 17-19 and Oct. 24-26. Each show begins at 8 p.m. and is free to all UNO students, faculty and staff. Get your tickets or make reservations by calling 554-2335 or stopping in at the box office in the Admin. Rumor has it that the cast is worth catching. Stop germs from spreading. General admission is two bucks, other college folks cost \$1.50, highschoolers in for one greenback, and this is beginning to get too long. Equal time!! Equal space!! Hold it down, please.

Push My Buttons?

The Association of Computing Machinery will be holding a meeting on Friday, Oct. 17, 7 p.m., in the Tower Room of the MBSC. If computers interest you then punch in at the happening. Contact Kareen Rosenberg at 554-2248 and spew out any questions you need filled in. Da-Da, dat-a, data, dat's all folks!

Good God Quality?

Every Wednesday at high noon, Mass will be offered to all UNO students who wish to participate in the celebration at St. Margaret Mary's Church. Father Charles Swanson will be exuberantly saying the service. Short homily. Four star rating.

Voter Watchers?

Do you need some extra moola? The Student Elections Commission is looking for some responsible students to run the voting polls during the upcoming student elections and they will pay you on the side for doing the job. If interested, contact John Grubbs after 5 p.m. at 291-2421. Bring your own poles.

Nimoy's Coy Ploy

Leonard Nimoy will be trippin into Omaha tomorrow night, Oct. 16, 8 p.m., at the Music Hall, to discuss his Vulcan days in the show, "Star Trek." Come watch Leo wiggle his ears. Tickets can be found in the Student Center. Chekov, where are you, over?

Aisle or Window?

"On the City" film series will take you and your head to London and America today from noon-1 p.m. It's a quick trip and there are two flicks that will be shown on the flight. "English Spoken Here" and "The Mexican American Speaks" will be flicking away for free for all who come. Load your baggage in room 308 of Allwine Hall and sit back.

Have Any Kawa-Saki?

On Thursday, Oct. 16, the Suzuki Violin Workshop will be tuning up in the Performing Arts Recital Hall. The strokes begin at noon. Let the good times roll.

Cut Me Open?

Today at noon, Dr. Worthington, from the new Boystown Community Project, will be giving a slide/tape presentation on its operations. Don't come if you have a weak heart. (I bet I get a letter on that one!) Drop in MBSC 307 and watch the thrilling operations.

Millimet Turns Stress Author

Dr. C. Raymond Millimet, associate professor of psychology at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, has been asked to contribute a chapter to the book *Stress and Anxiety*, scheduled for 1976 publication by the Hemisphere Publishing Corp.
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